Credit union files for Chapter 11 protection

Loan defaults total more than $400,000

By Karle Bloom

The University of Pennsylvania Federal Credit Union has filed for protection from its creditors yesterday.

The credit union, which began offering on-campus banking in 1987, will remain open during the legal proceedings, according to statistics obtained from the credit union.

Rajeev Shah, a lawyer for the University's credit union, confirmed that there was no guarantee that the university would be able to continue offering on-campus banking.

But inquiries at the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) office on Columbus Avenue yesterday indicated that the university would be able to continue offering on-campus banking.

"There is no guarantee that funds can be reallocated from one branch to another," said NCUA spokesman Mark Kredman. "But a recent memo obtained by the Daily Pennsylvanian revealed that the university has not made any plans to close the UPSFCU office.

Yesterday, the university's credit union board of directors met and discussed the possibility of closing the UPSFCU office.

"On Monday, the board discussed the possibility of closing the UPSFCU office," said Shah. "But the board decided to continue offering on-campus banking until the end of the fiscal year, which is June 30, 2000."
**Med. Dean Kelley goes bananas**

By Kate Kudish

The Daily Pennsylvanian

School of Medicine Dean William A. Kelley suffered what appears to be a nervous breakdown yesterday, after hearing in the last two years he would be removed as medical dean next semester.

Kelley was under review as medical dean, as requested by the University's Board of Trustees, which was scheduled to meet this semester. The purpose of the review committee was to assess Kelley's overall performance as dean, concentrating on qualities such as long-range planning, financial management, and leadership, according to Nancy Nowicki, external affairs assistant.

Annnal committee charter member, said Kelley's recent handling of the Medical School and Health System operations did not impress them.

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President Bubba tells it like it is — over a corned beef special and some yummy frozen yogurt.

By Jason Giardino & Mike Tuhy

Bill Clinton is the President of the United States of America. A long-time supporter of TCB — which, by the way, is served in the White House kitchen, Mr. A. formally entered the political arena sometime in the seventies, although he remained a revenue-inducing partner with Rock & Roll in the nineteen-nineties where he is rumored to have "slid up" with Jack Kennedy. In this day, this rumor has remained hidden within the confines of the oval office." [ sourced Report.]

By Jason Giardino & Mike Tuhy. Ret.

By the way, could you report this story in The New York Times? I think we have the story of the century. It's all about the ballyhoo Rock & Roll from The Natural State, took time out of his third bunch of the day to speak with truly Pennsylvania staff writers Jason Giardino and Mike Tuhy. Ret.

Daily Pennsylvania Report. Senate Dale elicited the Republican presidential nomination last week with a sweep of the industrialized states. How do you think the "late Mean Clinton Marches," as it has been dubbed?

Bill Clinton: Well... the rest of the response was in comprehension, forcing us to make the following comment.

DP: Sir, could you please remove the corned beef special from your mouth prior to answering?

BC: Why, oh, certainly. You know, back home in Hope, it's a custom in my mamma's house to offer a bite of your half-eaten sandwich to your guests.

DP: Gee, thanks Mr. President. You're swell! (Group applause.)

BC: Why, oh, certainly. Senator Dole is a fine man who's served our country well over the last century and a half. I think the American people will see, however, that experience alone does not a president make. Seriously, wouldn't you rather have a person, one-free man with a bulge in his pants than an old fart who hasn't gotten up since the Eisenhower administration?

DP: Well, since you put it that way...

BC: Say, would you like some fro yo?

DP: Sure, but only if it's pistachio raspberry with fudge sauce. Cause it's hard to find and really yummy.

BC: Hmnn... Just a sec. (He then makes a phone call to some guy named "AL," demanding our favorite flavor. It continues月中旬. The phone call is answered by a residue-Thru-Window man and they exit the little "Break the Cues" apt.)

DP: Is, why don't you tell a little bit about Socks, the First Cat?

BC: Oh, Socks is just a little racist. For my first few weeks in office, I would take him with me to the war room and pet him wii I would just look at the bad guy from the early James Bond movies. He has long been a staple in the White House. It's said the day that Boko perfected "The Bull." The Bull is Russian Roy, Horn (Vienna) was passed. But we sent him a case of Aunti Clink. He got over it. Those Russians can sure pound down that vodka. Oh, make now that last sentence with an exclamation point, ya know, for effect 'kay?

DP: How was Mrs. Clinton doing lately — particulary with all the illegal land dealings than the next first lady? Hillary has never been involved in any more illegal land dealings than the next first lady? Secretly Carter. Of course! Jackie Kennedy. Does she have a hero in the woods? Barbara Bush? Uh, no idea. She has "Bush."" Bush ball.

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By Diane Bass

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By Jennifer Bear

The art gallery that opened is the hurricane hit on the quadrangle is at the University of Pennsylvania, the University, and the Wharton senior said. "We had reason to be pleased with the demise of the final student organization that we would audit President Clinton's office. We usually look for something else to do. The series will not be available to help select the perfect college ring. Look for The Bookstore Website at http://www.upenn.edu/bookstore/

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Everybody else at Yale Univ. goes on strike

By Andrea Ahles

"It was a very odd feeling," said one Yale student. "All of a sudden, everyone was on strike. It was like we were living in a completely different world."

The strike began when the janitors at Yale University went on strike, demanding better working conditions and higher wages.

"It's been like this for as long as I can remember," said one janitor. "We're just trying to make a living, but it's been really hard."

The strike has caused some disruptions on campus, as students have been forced to carry their own bags and clean their own rooms.

"I don't know how we're going to get through this," said one student. "It's been really tough."
Editorial

Gotcha! All in fun

An annual tradition returns to the University.

The Daily Pennsylvanian's annual gag issue has been a tradition since 1919. Every year, about three months before the Spring semester begins, the Daily Pennsylvanian runs a special proper paper with a playful parody.

This year's gag issue, which was released on or about April Fool’s Day, the issue was moved to Washington's Birthday in order to avoid any mention of or about April Fool’s Day, the issue was playful parody.

Not only does the Daily Pennsylvanian's annual gag issue provide a fun break from the serious news of the day, but it also serves as a reminder that there is always time for a bit of humor and levity. As the saying goes, "laughing is the best medicine," and the Daily Pennsylvanian's gag issue is sure to bring a smile to many readers.

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Filreis to stand trial for being a big freak

By Randi Feigenbaum

The Daily Pennsylvanian

English Department Undergraduate Advisory Chairperson Al Filreis was in court on Monday when he mentioned the word "email" while defending the English Department's main handbook. "Leave me alone with the word. Nothing," Filreis and the UD members are also accused of attempting to bring the English Department into their court experience. "The end of a dream is itself an ideal," said Randi Feigenbaum. "A dream socialism is better."

Undergraduate Advisory Board will keep tabs on the faculty at every chance he gets. "He never did anything wrong," said Christine Goralnik and College senior Peter Wilner. "I have been trembling violently," said Peter Wilner. "And other times I have glazed over and thought I was going crazy," said his guard. "I refuse to comment on the issue, but I just want to say that I'm so sick of hearing Al's name all the time..." said Edehnan, who is a professor. "I'm only trying to create a com-


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The seminar is open to all interested students. Enrollment is limited to 20 people. There is no fee for participation. The seminar will be offered at no cost to students.

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Global Warming
China squad invades Taiwan, drops attack in favor of girls

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The surprise attack was supported in a larger-than-expected show of force, with the landing, the Chinese forces turned their attention to Girls.
Why we need WATU at Penn...

By Adam Mark
Daily Pennsylvanian Executive Editor

Here it is. It's January 23 at 11 PM and what do you think most people are doing? "Reading? Watching the President give his State of the Union?" Are you sure that today is not one of the most important political days of your life? Right now, President Bill Clinton is giving the State of the Union Address. The State of the Union address is where the President of the United States must tell Congress, as designated by the Constitution, her proposals for the upcoming year. This year in particular is of significance because the states of the District of Columbia, the Northern Mariana Islands, and the other territories and possessions of the United States are being addressed for the first time in the history of our country. Many University students are watching the address and are eager to give out there responses. Some students are sitting in their rooms with nannies, while others, like the College Republicans and the Democrats, organized and brought together to people to watch President Clinton. College Republicans Chair, LANCE ROGERS, "We're all very interested in the speech and were discussing it last night. President Clinton took this opportunity to try and discuss the issues that are on the Republican majority's agenda. I challenge all of us in this chamber—never ever shut down the government again. Bill Clinton tried to take credit for many of the reforms that are being passed in Congress. He did it. The campaign reform act and a new crime against crime. Many people around campus took the time to watch the address while a significant other, like Chen-Yeh E. Hsiao, "I support the Republicans. But I like to listen. My fiancé and his seven friends were all very interested in the speech and were discussing it last night. President Clinton took this opportunity to try and discuss the issues that are on the Republican majority's agenda. I challenge all of us in this chamber—never ever shut down the government again. Bill Clinton tried to take credit for many of the reforms that are being passed in Congress. He did it."

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In a sweeping vote yesterday, the University Council decided to remove all 10 student seats from the Undergraduate Assembly and distribute them among the different United Minority Council groups on campus.

Committee members explained that the transition was urgent because they felt that University Chairperson and part-Native American Lance Rogers desperately needed the support. Professor Helen Davies explained that she does not believe Rogers, a College senior, is capable of participating in Council meetings without the aid of minority students to provide him with intense emotional support. "Lance might not realize that this is all in his best interest," Davies said. "But as long as we have to see his face at every Council meeting, he might as well be in a mentally controlled state."

UMC Chairperson and College senior Onyx Finney said she was delighted to hear about the removal of UA seats in favor of minority seats. "It's about time that we get our chance to sit at the same table with Lance," said Finney. "We're going to hit him out emotions in him that he didn't even know he had."

Wharton senior Kendrick Cox, president of the Black Student League, said he believes that giving the UA's seats on Council to minority groups is a step towards the UA/Minority Living Learning program that will be implemented in the year 2000. "We need to show those punks who's boss now before we have to share the same space with them," Cox said. "They need to know that the minority groups are getting the bigger, air-conditioned, carpeted rooms and the UA members are getting the bunk beds."

Only one of the UA members has chosen to file suit against Council for its actions. College sophomore Meredith Hertz has reportedly claimed that by denying her rightful UA seat they have deprived her of her reasons for wearing designer suits. Rogers, too shocked to comment, has reportedly taken a couple weeks off to meditate in his Personalized Penn Tepee.

University President Judith Rodin refused to comment on the issue, but did say that she thinks Rogers really needs to get a life.
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**Aloha, Steve**

by Eric Goldstein

DP: Since you took over as head coach of the Timberwolves following the firing of Bill Ruine, the team has really come alive. What did you change?

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One-legged Leroux swims in circles

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Fortunately, a breakout accident may have cost Leroux the chance to swim at Atlanta this summer and ever compete for Ladnier-Gilbert at Penn. While shaving his legs on March 12 in preparation for the Compaq Triathlon in Toronto, Leroux accidentally severed an artery in his right leg. In less than an hour, the 24-year-old Canadian national coach Maurice Desjardins discovered the accident.

By the time he arrived at the hospital, Leroux had already lost feeling in his leg. Doctors determined that the leg could not be saved and decided to amputate the limb. It was a horrific tragedy, and his coach thought it would be too much for Leroux to have to face:

"If I’d like to say I’ll be back to my previous self, but I don’t feel confident," Leroux said. "I’d like to say yes, but I’m not sure. I’m not able to trust myself."

"I mean, I’m in competitive shape, but with just one leg, I can only swim in circles." Leroux still plans to attend Penn next semester. "It’s a shame what happened to him," Lawlor-Gilbert said. "He’s a fantastic young man. He could have been an All-American."

"I’m giving up on life," Obwer said. "You know what, I’m going to move on with my life."

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Ben Wright admits to anti-lesbian remarks

Ben Wright has finally admitted that the LPGA suffers because of the abundance of lesbians. LPGA TV ratings suffer because "their breasts get in the way of their swings." Wright denied having made the comments, but was suspended from covering women's golf by KUHJ.

Larry King, Wright finally admitted to making the controversial remarks. "We have some of the most talented athletes in the world—sorry, I just love Elizabeth Taylor," Wright began. "I know that we can't bring Michael Jordan or Barry Bonds in a crowded mall. But during the course of the nine hour closed-door session, the NHL came to an unexpected—and somewhat controversial—decision. In the best interest of the sport. Wright said he changed man. "I now realize that Connecticut boasts Michael Remberg netted a slapper from the blue line through the five-hole. Then the Wolves had their best offensive performance in 20 seconds later. Hartford got on the board with a goal at 8:41 as Martin was being with Stanislaus' third. The physical play in the game Saturday, Philadelphia's defense back on track, as Leduc breaks the mystique. Both teams the top two on the ice during the course of the nine hour closed-door session. The NHL came to an unexpected—and somewhat controversial—decision. In the best interest of the sport. Wright said he had to admit that he made the comments.

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Bilsky resigns
Penn athletic director leaves after dispute with administration
By Brad Hurftul
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn Athletic Director Steve Bilsky resigned on Monday, bringing the long-running tensions between the Athletic Department and the administration to a shocking conclusion. The decision came as a shock to many, as Bilsky was widely respected for his long tenure at the helm of the athletic department.

According to sources within the Penn athletic department, Bilsky's resignation was prompted by a series of administrative issues, particularly the controversy surrounding the men's swimming team. Bilsky's departure leaves the university with a new athletic director, and the future of the athletic program remains uncertain.

Double trouble for Penn swimming program

The Ivy League has suspended all but one member of the Quakers' women's swimming team for next season after a locker room brawl.


By Joanna Jacobs
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Ivy League suspended all but one member of the Penn women's swimming team for next season in response to a December locker room brawl that occurred during the season.

GIROND'S BEST BUDDY The Birmingham Ru, The butterfly stroke is one heck of a way to develop upper body strength.

The incident in question took place during a December meet in Columbia.

The entire locker room was a free-for-all melee. The Quakers' women's swimming team was suspended for the 1996-97 season, ending their already-moribund season.

The Quakers, however, did not stand by and watch their cupcakes get punished. The women's team, led by Coach Knight, plans to build the team into a strong force in the Ivy League.

"The Quakers' women's team is definitely the class of the Ivy League," Coach Knight said. "We plan to build this team into a strong force in the Ivy League."

Hodgson contacts Dunphy

By Mark DeSh
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Although the rebalancing process is far from complete, Kathy Lastor Gilbert is working on the Penn basketball team to raise its national profile.

The basketball team is currently ranked 19th in the country, and has shown promise in recent games. The team has a young and talented roster, and is hoping to build on its recent success.

Steve Bilsky stepped down as Athletic Director on Monday.

Bilsky resigned on Monday, leaving the athletic department without a leader for the foreseeable future. The university has announced that it will begin a search for a new athletic director immediately.

As a season ticket holder, I had many opportunities to appreciate the Penn basketball team this past season. The team consisted of many talented players, and was a source of pride for the fans.

In fact, I thought I would be a disappointment, since everyone's favorite basketball player had left -- Matt Maloney -- but the team was able to adapt and win games.

In fact, this thought was reinforced when I read about the team's success in the New York State League, where they finished second.

Unfortunately, the team was not able to sustain this success, and eventually had to settle for a berth in the CBI. But, fortunately, some of the new blood in the team was able to pull them through.

After much deliberation, I came up with a set of rules to help me make the decision.